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In casks of 9 gallons \$12 gold
In casks of 18 gallons \$23 gold
WOOLLEY AND CO.
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PARRY & Cia.
Oporto and Jerez fino.
en quintos cuarterones y en cajones de "SANDMAN"
Cerveza Negra Chelcho
Una recomendación por los Medallas
por sus calidades y su fama en el extranjero.
Cerveza Blanca (Baya) marca "Noto."
La más deliciosa y sana bebida.
Branco y Olla elaborada por los Sres. READ
HARRIS & Cia. en la ciudad de Rio de Janeiro.
Ginebra de Holanda marca "Chaco."
Importada por nosotros y como garantía de
calidad superior cada botella lleva una
marca registrada (colorado y blanco a la
vez).

Margaux "Monada"
A really sound dinner
Claret
Of very moderate price.
Eugene Claret's
Champagne
McCall's Genuine Paysandu
Ox Tongues.
Good Scotch Whiskey
N.B.V.O.
In square bottles.
Wolfe's Aromatic Schnapps
Old Jamaica Rum
Marca "Corazon Rojo."
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Equitable
LIFE
ASSURANCE
SOCIETY
Of the United States
OFFERS A NEW POLICY
WHICH IS A
Simple Promise to Pay

The back of the policy may
(at the pleasure of the as-
sured) be either
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endorsement of the special
privileges
granted by the Society, which
are as follows:

The policy becomes in-
contestable after two years.
It provides for a Paid-up
Policy after three years.
It grants freedom of travel
and occupation after one year.
It allows a choice of the fol-
lowing methods of settlement,
upon the completion of the
lifetime period.

1. The surrender of the policy
for its full value, either in
— Cash.
2.— Paid-Up Assurance,
3.— A Life Annuity;
or
II. The continuance of the
policy, and the withdrawal
of the accumulated profits,
either in
1.— Cash.
2.— Paid-Up Assurance.
3.— An Annuity.

These privileges are fully set
forth in the application, and
are guaranteed to the policy-
holder, as they thus become a
part of the contract. It se-
cures the further advantage of
knowing in advance the exact
terms of the contract.

Assets.....\$105,000,000
Liabilities.....82,500,000
Surplus.....22,500,000

Income.....30,000,000
New business.....175,000,000
Assets under management.....625,000,000
Assets in cash.....625,000,000
Assets in real estate.....625,000,000
Assets in bonds.....625,000,000
Assets in stocks.....625,000,000
Assets in other investments.....625,000,000

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Corned Beef
Wholesale by WARE & LATORRE, Peru
No. 317, and at all the high-class
restaurants and hotels.

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Have always on hand a full assortment
of ready-made Boots and Shoes in all
styles. Price Moderate. Corrientes
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Celebrated Brandy
The oldest imported in the River Plate
Always stock on hand with their sole agent
MOLLE & Co.
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Paris International Ex-
hibition 1889.
Dear Sir,
We have the pleasure of informing to
you that we have received
The Highest Award for Scotch
WHISKIES,
at the above Exhibition.
We are, dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,
James Buchanan & Co.
Sole Agents for the River Plate
C. R. SIMONS & Co.
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The Red Star News Agency
Calle Florida 414—between Defensa
and Bolívar, Buenos Ayres.

These Hard Times

When nearly every thing is bound to come
down, the following sundries will be found
useful:
Simple Dress—To give something
Cement of Pompeii—To stick anything
Emamel Paint—To beautify all things.
Gold and Silver Paint—for old frames
Silvering—To re-velvet tarnished combs
Electro-Crystal Varnish—to preserve
polished metal from tarnish.
Wood Stains—for floors and stairs—oak
mahogany, rosewood, satinwood and
ebony.
"Glacier" Window Decoration—In-
stantly cleans and brightens all glass
Natural Grasses and Mosses—coloured
for bouquets.
The Photographic Warehouse,
Samuel Boote,
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The Standard

Will follow the same line as our other
Cinco.

THURSDAY MARCH 27, 1890.

Telegrams.

RAVAS

London, 25th.—The Queen left last
night for Aix les Bains.
The Commons read the Land Purchase
(Ireland) Bill a first time last night. It
provides that the Treasury shall advance
money to tenants to purchase their
holdings.

Paris, 25th.—With the permission of
the Minister of Justice, the Comtesse de
Paris visited her son the Duke of Orleans
today in Orleans Prison. It is said
that President Carnot will set him free
soon.

London, 26th.—The Oxford and Cam-
bridge boat race came off today. Oxford
won.

Rome, 26th.—Advice from Constanti-
nople state that the Crown Prince of
Italy has arrived there and only received
by the Sultan Abdul Hamid.

Brussels, 26th.—The King of the Bel-
giums has left for England via Ostende.

Berlin, 26th.—England to what was
announced, regarding Count Hatzfeldt, it
is now stated that the successor of Herbert
Bismarck, as minister of Foreign Affairs
will be von Alvensleben, former minister
for Germany in Belgium.

Rio Janeiro, 26th.—Sr. Assis Brasil, the
new Minister for Brazil in Buenos Ayres
left here to-day to take up his post. Ba-
ron Alencar has been recalled and will be
given another mission.

GALVESTON.

London, 24th.—The miners strike, which
threatened to demoralize the country and
leave hundreds of thousands without
work, by paralyzing industry and trade, has
ended happily. The consequences will
probably be transitional, as the work-
men have found out their strength, and
therefore that union gives them has been
made more clear even than in the strike of
the London Dock-laborers. The miners
have obtained almost all they asked for.

Berlin, 24th.—Count Herbert Bismarck,
entertained the Prince of Wales and his
son Prince George on Saturday.

The Corriere di Hannover says that Wal-
dersee will succeed to the post left vacant
by Caprivi's elevation to the Chancellor-
ship.

The Emperor's efforts to solve the labor
question have not opposed the working
men of any country. Strikes for eight
hours work are breaking out everywhere.

Dr. Windthorst, leader of the Catholic
party, says:—Of a million votes, 15 per
cent are those of true democrats; most
of them are of workmen who believe that
the triumph of Socialism will improve
their condition. The invitation to a La-
bor Conference will be declined, as the
Society's credit abroad. Social reform is the
most important question of this century,
as that of Civil Rights was in the last. The
Emperor is the standard-bearer, and we
follow him.

Naples, 24th.—The North American avia-
tion squadron has left for Corfu.

Liverpool, 24th.—The Dock laborers
have struck again. Their employers refuse
to treat; the result is complete paralyzation
of the city, and the situation is serious.

Vienna, 24th.—It is said that Kinsky
has advised a conference between Emperor
William and Franz Joseph and King Hum-
bert as the only means of allaying the an-
xiety that has arisen in Austria and Italy
since the resignation of Bismarck. It is
hoped that Kinsky, Crispin and Caprivi will
be able to settle the question.

If Emperor William refused to attend, it
would cause uneasiness all over Europe,
especially in the Balkans, in reference to
which it is said that Russia and Germany
contemplate an arrangement, at the ex-
pense of Bulgaria.

Turkey has increased her garrisons on
the Greek frontiers.

Berlin, March 24th.—Count Eulenburg,
Governor of Hesse-Nassau, has been ap-
pointed by Emperor as Prussian Home Min-
ister; Doctor Miquel, a Liberal Nationalist,
as Finance Minister; Baron Hohenhausen,
Minister of Agriculture; and General von
Goltz as Minister of Public Works. Count Alvens-
leben, Minister in Belgium, will prob-
ably be the successor of Herbert Bismarck.
Count Waldersee has left for Turkey.
Prince Bismarck will leave on Thursday
for Friedrichsruhe. He was visited by
Generals of Berlin garrison and others.
The British minister gave a banquet last
night to Prince of Wales, Emperor, Em-
peror and Count Herbert.

Paris, 25th.—M. Ribot, Minister of For-
eign Affairs explained to the delegation of
the Paris Chamber of Commerce that the
Government was attentively watching the
progress of the bill regarding Washington.
Quaker's duties and it would do all in
its power to protect the French manufacturer
and exporter.

Boulogne has again offered to return to
France if the Government will allow him
to be tried by a Court of Appeal or military
tribunal.

London, 25th.—Telegrams from Russia
take very different views of the situation,
outbreak. It is alleged that the distur-
bance which occurred in the University of
St. Petersburg was merely a sequel to that
commenced in the college of agriculture in
Petrovsky, near Moscow; and it only
assumed a serious aspect when the prin-
ciple prohibited protests or the holding of
meetings. The college authorities closed
the doors, but students made a forcible en-
try. A meeting was held in the lecture-
hall. Two hundred students signed formal
resolutions in which they set forth their

grievances; they demanded that the col-
lege principal be dismissed; that their
own bodies escape any punishment; and
that their previous rights and liberties
should be restored to them. Notwithstand-
ing the most active measures on the part
of the Government the agitation spread to
other universities, in all which the stu-
dents have held meetings; general confu-
sion reigns in the collegiate world.

WEST COAST TELEGRAMS

Valparaiso, 26th.—Although a semi-offi-
cial organ denies the existence of a crisis in
the Cabinet, it is clear that the difference
between the President and his ministers
are assuming some importance.

Bolivia, 26th.—Pacheco has commenced
his candidacy for the presidency. Olin-
dario is also in the field.

MONTEVIDEO

Special Telegram.

Montevideo, March 26.
Banquet on board Alfonso XII. yester-
day splendid. President, ministers, diplo-
mats, corps, etc., assisted. Universal speech-
es. Bismarck's speech, however, was
greatly exaggerated. Now asserted
good authority that deficit does not exceed
three and a half millions, of which one
and a half correspond to Government ac-
count in national bank. Official decree
giving actual figures and proposals to over-
come deficit expected shortly.

Market very noisy. Obras opened 35,
falling rapidly, closed at 28; National
Bank at 104.

All sorts of vague rumors about, but
nothing certain worth repeating.

La Plata's Mails.

London, March 26th.
Yesterday the Queen, accompanied by
Princess Beatrice, travelled from Windsor
to London, and visited the Tower of
London, and the Palace of Buckingham.
The Queen left a Drawing Room at Bucking-
ham Palace, and to-morrow evening will return
to Windsor Castle.

The Prince of Wales opened the great
standing the Bitterly cold and wet weather
a very large company assembled, including
several members of the Royal family. A
banquet which was subsequently given
at the Hotel de Ville, and the Prince of
Wales was pleased to confer baronets
on Mr. Thomas, chairman of the
Port Bridge Company, and Sir John For-
ster, the engineer, and knighted on Mr.
Benjamin Baker, the joint engineer, and
Mr. William Arrol, the contractor.

Several bills were advanced in the House
of Lords, and the Prime Minister in-
timated that a resolution on the subject of
the Special Commission Report would shortly
be introduced.

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A paper security that is negotiable
abroad should not be issued. Let the
anonymous companies issue their shares
in paper or gold, or sell them where
they please, that is legitimate! Their
profits rise and fall as gold fluctuates,
but fixed dividend-paying bonds in paper
should never be issued out of the
country with the price in gold as it
stands to-day.

It is a pity that your Spanish papers
such as the *Nacion*, *La Prensa*, *Nacional*,
Diario and others (whose names I forget)
all having, by their articles, cannot have
any one side, and remember that the
finances do not always mean politics!

An effort is to be made (no doubt suc-
cessfully) to quote National Bank shares
on the London Stock Exchange. This
will make the shares more desirable for
foreign investors, and will not doubt be
a good thing for the country.

You may think that these suggestions
regarding paper money might cause a great
deal of trouble, but they are not.

Allow me to call your attention to
the fact that in the United States there
have been three classes of paper currency,
viz: one a Greenback issued by the
Government, and issued by the United
States Government, and the Bank notes
which were not receivable for debt out of
the State, and had not been for the great
grain producing power of the Western
States, and the gold and silver money
of the country that the National Bank law
had been broken down.

The Argentine started their National
Bank system too soon, the country is too
young for it. The Argentine must sell its
products for money, not for paper, and
the money must be in the hands of the
Buenos Aires and Rosario, where there
are exporters and drawers of foreign ex-
change.

Should the National Government take
over the banks, they might sell a certain
portion of the bonds which were issued to
secure the notes, drawing for the proceeds,
wishing to purchase land, would buy these
notes on Chaguant whatever discount they
could get, and would have the land in
possession. In fact, there is a road out of
the difficulty, but it requires some bold
deeds to face the situation! No gold
should be imported into the country, it
should be left in the financial centers of
Europe on deposit, and drawn for, in ex-
change payment in currency. Unless such
a policy is resorted to, gold is better in
Europe, gaining interest in the banks here,
than to be hoarded in the vaults in Buenos
Aires, and would have the same result
as though the gold was in Buenos
Aires. The shipment of gold from this
country produces trouble here, and recalls
the country, by causing disagreeable an-
ticipations to be directed to Buenos Aires,
and the Argentine should build up a balance
in Europe, it would strengthen their posi-
tion in the eyes of the bankers and make
them respected. The shipment of gold
has no more effect, really, on the value
of the currency, than the beating of a drum
to frighten a army.

The Argentine Government overlook
the fact that money deposited to their
credit in the hands of bankers in Europe
creates credit, and shows their power.

The Argentine Government are generally
of course, but a success. Russia is sharp
enough to keep a large balance always in
London and Amsterdam. The French
are on the eve of another loan.
The Argentine should be in a better
financial position. The Exposition attracted
large quantities of gold, and did France—
particularly Paris—a world of good.

A combination is being made whereby
the amalgamation of the 4 principal Com-
panies of Buenos Aires, the Argentine
Central, the Argentine Republic, the Argentine
Republic, and the Argentine Republic, and
the Argentine Republic, as the traffic can
be more systematized than at present. The
companies referred to are: the "City of
Buenos Aires," the "Anglo-Argentine"
and "Buenos Aires," and the Argentine
Central. The Chairman of the new
company, in all probability, will be
Mr. G. W. Drabble. This is the most
progressive act yet done in connection
with the Argentine Republic, and the
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The other boats conveyed the remainder of
the survivors to Adolphus Island, three
miles distant, where they were rescued by
the Albatross and Merrie England and
told on Thursday Island.

Miss Lucy was found after she had been
missing for twenty hours.

Some accounts were given of the loss
of the Quetta report splendid acts of her
robin on the part of the passengers, but
that state the natives on board ruthlessly
thrust aside the ladies and children who
were trying to enter the boats, and be-
came a frantic and undisciplined mob.

The captain and pilot positively assert
that the rock on which the vessel struck
was not marked on the chart, whereas in
some quarters it is declared to be the well
known mid rock.

An incessant search has been kept up
for survivors of the disaster, but all efforts
have been fruitless, although several boats
have been found. The funeral service was
read on the 26th inst. at the residence of
the late Mrs. Macdonald.

According to the latest intelligence the
total number of the saved is 149, and of the
lost 133.

The Quetta sack broadcast on, some
2,000 dollars to the winner, 400 dollars
to the second, and 100 dollars to the third.
For mezzos, 60 kilos, the winner of the
Premio Criadores 2. extra, 1,000 m.

A telegram to Lloyd's, from Brisbane,
states that all the Quetta's boats are now
accounted for.

ACCIDENT TO THE SOUTH EXPRESS.

TERMINAL COLLISION.

LOSS OF FOUR LIVES.

LIST OF KILLED AND INJURED.

A fearful railway accident occurred at
the north end of the City Station at
Carlisle, at halfpast three o'clock this
morning, the Scotch express, which left
London at eight o'clock last night, when
the train arrived at Carlisle, half an hour
late, the brakes failed to set, in conse-
quence it is presumed, of the slippery
rails, and the train rushed through the
station at a great rate, and was driven
by a track, which was not intended to
be used, and the train was driven into
the platform it came into violent collision
with the Calcutta Company's engine,
which was coming up to the platform to
take the express to Scotland.

The force of the impact was terrific.
The express engine retained its position
on the line, and drove the Calcutta
engine back down the incline for a consid-
erable distance. There were eight or nine
vehicles in the express train, and with
one or two exceptions, they kept the
rails; but the first two carriages, one a
third class and one a composite first
and second class, were telescoped. The
front of the second carriage was driven
nearly half way through the one in front,
the inside of which was completely wrecked.
The partitions were knocked out, the floor
was torn up, the seats were smashed and
the interior fittings altogether destroyed.
The first two compartments behind were
also wrecked, and the third compartment
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